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"SAY'S THE MINER"

"I hear the tide of pioneers, Of cities yet to be, The first low wash of waves Where soon shall roll a human sea." (Whittier)

Where the solitary lonely fur trader stepped in the past, the vast vacant places of the New Canada of the North resound with the hammer and drill of the miner.

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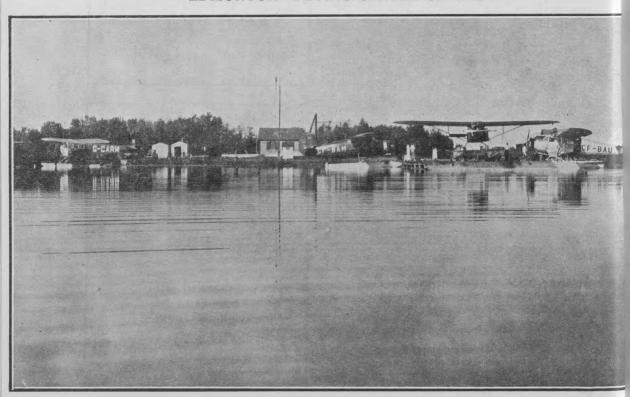
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A Few Edmonton Statistics

- 1808 First settlers arrive.
- 1872 First railway survey made.
- 1891 Canadian Pacific railways reach South Edmonton.
- 1892 Incorporated as a town.
- 1897 Klondike rush through Edmonton.
- 1904 Incorporated as city.
- 1905 Becomes capital city of Alberta. Canadian National Railway builds through Edmonton.
- 1911 First aeroplane flies in Edmonton.
- 1914 Sends thousands to the European war front.
- 1925 Connects Jasper with Edmonton.
- 1929 First miners go north.
- 1930 Eldorado discovered.
- 1933 Goldfields discovered.
- 1936 Yellowknife discovered.
- 1937 New payroll towns in the north bring many to Edmonton.

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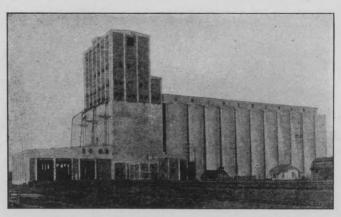
Jasper Ave., main street in Edmonton, where "Mukluk prospectors", "Sheepskin farmers", oil men and foregather.

ALBERTA PRODUCES PLENTY

Grain 1937 \$111,441,600

Cattle \$34,418,264

All Aricultural Production \$190,924,231



Government Elevator, Edmonton, where millions of bushels of grain are cleaned before shipping to markets of the world.

Value of Livest farms \$80,064,00

> Mineral Produ \$26,000,000

Total Product \$216,924,23



ay is a busy day in Edmonton when farmers come to town. Edmonton's city market, showing buildings ground.



igh Level bridge, Edmonton, connecting the twin cities of Edmonton, North and South. Note University gs in background.

WHAT EDMONTON OFFERS THE MINER AND PROSPECTOR

Edmonton, with over one hundred years of experience in catering to the Northern trade, is in a position to supply miners, prospectors and others with all that is required for Northern use. It has well equipped stores of all descriptions, boat building yards, best of hotel accommodation, and regular aeroplane service to northern points.

Rail service connects it with Waterways, Alberta, 300 miles north, from which point a splendid steamer and barge service carries passengers and freight north during the summertime right to the Arctic ocean, besides serving the mining areas of Goldfields on Lake Athabasca, Yellowknife and other points on Great Slave Lake, and the radium and silver mines on Great Bear Lake.

COST OF GOING NORTH

Going north is a costly affair, if ordinary everyday conditions as to financial outlay apply, for the north is a land of large spaces and great distances, with passenger fare and freight costs in proportion.

The service, however, is all that can be desired. The utmost comfort is available on the boats plying along the waterways, there is always a reasonable certainty concerning freight delivery, and aeroplane passage whilst costing more, makes up for the additional outlay by time saved.

DOWN NORTH MILE BY MILE

Edmonton to Waterways by rail is 300 miles.

Waterways is the head of naviga-

tion for the northern routes extending from that point to Aklavik, a distance of 1661 miles. From Aklavik which is about 75 miles from the Arctic, there is a further distance to Tuk-Tuk—the new Hudson Bay Co. port on the Arctic of around 120 miles.

Goldfields is 287 miles from Water ways. Fare \$14.50; Freight Rate 750 per 100 lbs.

Yellowknife is 607 miles from Waterways. Fare \$36.00; Freight Rate \$3.25 per 100 lbs.

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Fort McKay	35	\$2.00	.25
Fort Chipweyan	187	9.50	.50
Goldfield Fort Fitzgerald	287	14.50	.75
Fort Fitzgerald	287	14.50	1.00
Fort Smith	306	17.50	1.50
Fort Resolution	507	30.00	2.75
Hay River	582	34.00	3.25
Fort Providence	660	39.00	3.75
Fort Simpson	816	48.00	4.00
Fort SimpsonFort Wrigley	968	57.00	4.50
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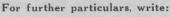
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NORTHERN MINING HISTORY ... 1929 to 1937

It is just eight years ago when Dominion Explorers and N.A.M.E. started to "bust open" as Jack Hammell put it, the mining north. These two companies expended plenty of money in combing the territories by airplane, steamer, canoe and every other available means of transportation. It was a new country, hence difficulties were encountered which are laughed at today, but they were quite formidable in 1929.

Previous to 1929, there had been a few "dreamy" prospectors, mostly trappers and traders, who listened to the romance of lost mines, hidden mines and untraceable high grade gold. Samples were occasionally brought in to the H.B.C. Post or other

settlements.

Bruce with his, Jack Hornby another, Dunn of Caribou Island fame, and many others all were mystery men, who every year departed into the interior and brought out real rock in the fall. Many were the guesses made as to where they went and what they had.

In 1929 Domex and N.A.M.E. thoroughly combed the country, chasing down every Indian legend, every old Factor tale in the North—Coppermine, Great Bear, Yellowknife, Peel River, Husky River, Wrigley, Nahanni and even Firth River on the Arctic Coast were all visited with more or less success at huge expense.

Then came the depression of 1930 and mining was off, but in that year LeBine struck pay dirt at Echo Bay on Great Bear. Today Eldorado is a mine

producing a million dollars of radium ore a year and employing over 100 men right under the Midnight Sun.

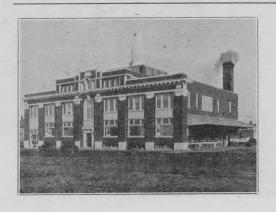
Other companies went in, struck silver, copper and other minerals, which await economic transportation to make mines.

Gradually the prospectors of the following years drifted south and the next to fall in line was Lake Athabasca, with Goldfields as the centre. Here the largest mining company in Canada became interested and Goldfields is now a mining town of importance with a 1500 ton mill almost ready to operate and others on the way. Goldfields area has been proved to have an immense body of pay ore.

The next to come in has been the Yellowknife, most fabulous of them all as regards surface values. No time has been lost by many of the larger mining companies of Canada in acquiring property, tremendous sums have been paid for prospects by far seeing mining companies and mining plants, men and supplies including mills have gone in almost overnight. The Yellowknife, says mining men, is a real camp.

In 1930, a meeting was held at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, where several daring souls forecast that the North would furnish the next mining surprise to Canada. It has done so. It was also forecast that there would be at least five producing mines in those areas in the near future. In 1938, there are at least three mines out of the five

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When, in the olden days, anyone suggested minerals in the North, the answer was generally "Oh that's the particular hunch of the Ryan boys", and most people smiled, for they could not visualize successful mining in a country where the only means of

Tom Payne standing over a 5-ft. vein which goes \$784 a ton.

transportation at the time was by dog team for eight months in the year and steamer for 90 days.

Along came the aeroplane and changed the picture. Along came big mining companies and their prospectors to add to the change. Ryan Bros.

had quietly continued grubstaking here, proving up property there, content to await the time when all should know what they knew, that the North carried mineral worth while.

Caribou Island in 1926—they were there, although that petered out. Great Bear Lake, they were amongst the first in the field, and still hold property that has mine making qualities as soon as transportation reaches proper economical stages. Athabasca, again they were on the ground, and lastly the Yellowknife, where they attained real success.

The Consolidated had a property on the Yellowknife, the Ryan Bros., through Tom Payne, associated with W. E. Wilson and others, had acquired a group of claims adjoining. Fabulous surface showings were found. Quietly, these boys proceeded to develop their property, raised some \$50,000 through Quin Kola Syndicate, and later Ryan Gold Mines expended less than \$30,-000 of this on development, then sold to the Consolidated for \$500,000 cash and retained a 40% interest. Today a thriving town is in the making—a 100 ton mill is ready to operate as soon as oil arrives for power purposes this summer. This, however, is not the end, the Ryan boys now hold more properties up the Yellowknife River, stated to be still richer, which are also in course of development.

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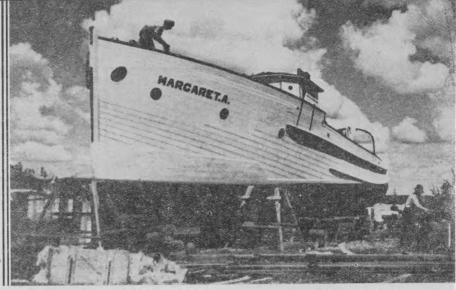
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For many years in the d fur trade days, the ortage was little more an an Indian trail at served its purpose. hen the lure of the ining areas began to tract prospectors and eight started to go the lower own to eaches of the great lackenzie River in uantities, the gate to ie Great North was arred.

Ryan Bros., two old mers in the North, ith plenty of vision, onceived the idea in 917 of establishing a eighting service over ie trail, and for many ears, struggled to keep ne wolf from the door y earning enough in ie short summer seaon to last over the ear. This meant putng in expensive equipent, for time was alrays the essence of sucess, and so they carried

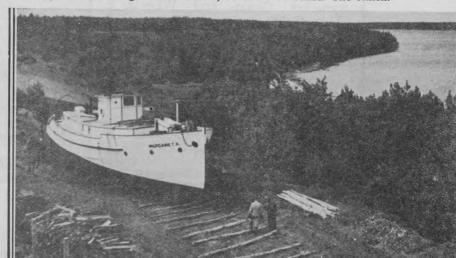


Pulling them over the Portage-A 90-ton boat going over. The start.

In 1929, the first great rush to the North occurred with the N.A.M.E. Exploration under the leadership of Jack Hammel and that of Dominion Explorers. For the first time in many years this year happened to be extremely wet and the road went to pieces. It had to be fixed quickly, or people in the North were faced with no supplies for the coming year. The Alberta Government was appealed to, but no road building equipment was available, excepting the Ryan equipment, and so Ryan's undertook to repair the road and keep it under proper condition. They have done so ever since, with the result that this 16 miles of road is now as good as any in the West. It has up to date motor transportation and equipment capable of handling freight in any size or tonnage without fail.

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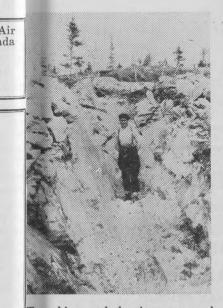
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fron Gold Mines Ltd. controls are diseveral groups of claims in provide Lake Athabasca area in addition to that controlled by the company at Goldfields (see pictures) upon Lbs which four veins, the company states, of nickelite have perabeen uncovered from which all oassays of \$281.54 to the ton have been obtained, in addition to good showings of Lbs gold and silver.



Trenching and development work on E.A.G. property during summer 1937, which exposed 4-vein Nickelite assaying \$251.54 to the ton.



TOP—Looking North across Lake Athabasca from E.A.G. property. RIGHT—Break on E.A.G. property showing geological formation. LEFT—Pit showing vein exposure with Champagne, employee of E.A.G. Company in foreground.

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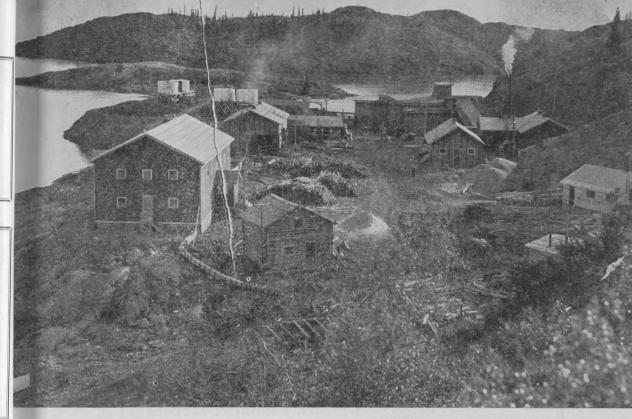
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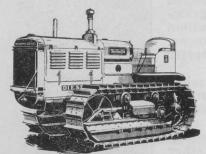
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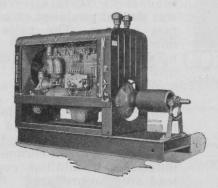
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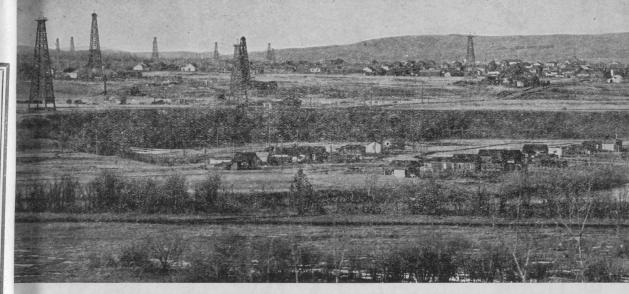


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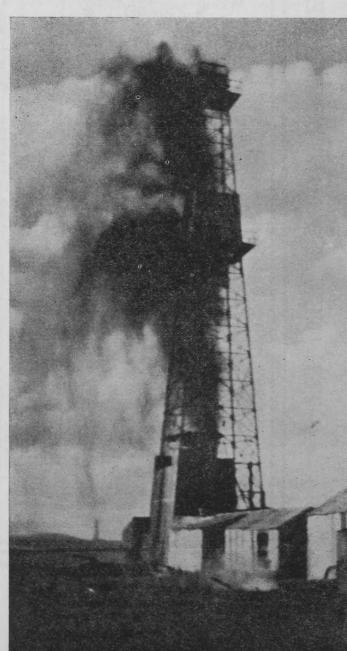
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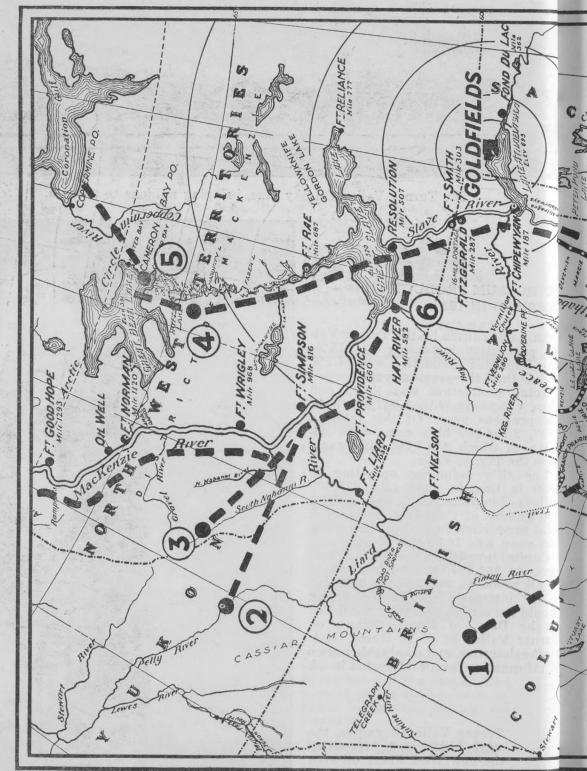
The fifty refineries operating in 1936 in Canada used 1,243,670,000 gallons of imported crude and 42,792,000 gallons of Canadian crude. The total production from Canadian wells last year was 104,825,000 gallons.

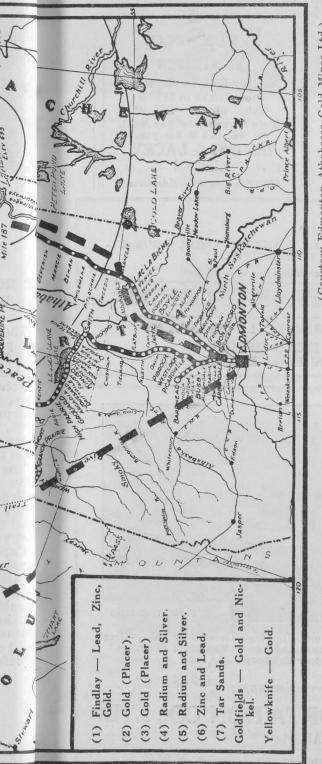
Capital invested in the industry amounts to \$61,307,000 and total value of all products was \$85,172,000.

All interested in Turner Valley should get a report recently published by the Dept. of Mines, Ottawa on Turner Valley by G. S. Hume. It is most exhaustive, and a valuable source of information for all interested in oil.

Turner Valley Royalties, the well which first proved up the new West Flank oil area in Turner Valley.







WARNING . . .

This issue of the Nor West Miner has endeavoured to put the North vividly before your eyes. It is a running pictorial commentary of what is happening in the New North.

But, the North is, as far as investment is concerned, a country for large capital. This is proved by the fact that almost every company going into the North is backed by millions of dollars.

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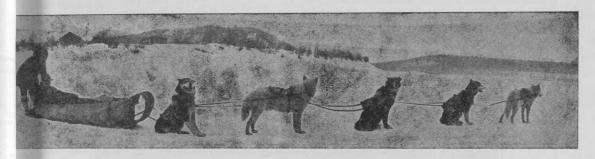
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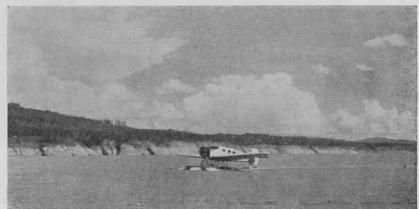
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INFORMATION ON THE NORTH

To those wanting information and maps on the new Mining areas of the North, and oil fields of Alberta, we suggest the following Government publications: They can be obtained from the Mines and Geology Branch, Dominion Government of Canada, Ottawa, Ont.

A. W. Joliffe Report-Great Bear

and Great Slave Lakes.

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G. S. Hume - Geology Vermilion

area also Pekisko oil fields.

Photos taken by air engineers of North West Territories, 24,000 square miles.

J. Carroll and E. S. Fry report on astronomical observations including maps. (Seven sheets).

Maps No. 377a and 378a Great

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Maps 339a 363a 364a 357a 358a, describing Goldfields area Saskatchewan.

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area Alberta.

Report of National Museum of Canada on big game hunting in Alberta and British Columbia.

No. 2410 Rae to Great Bear Lake D. F. Kidd. Memoir 196 Geology, Lake Athabasca by F. J. Alcock. 36-16 Geological Map Great Slave Lake.

37:3 Goldfields area by H. C. Cooke. In ordering the above quote number where given. There is a small charge made for copies-Address Mines and Geology Branch Dept. of Mines, Ottawa, Ont.

In addition blue print maps of latest locations can be obtained from the Administration Office, Dominion Government, Mines Branch, Ottawa or Fort

Smith, N.W.T.

BEAULIEU RIVER N.W.T.

Beaulieu River, N.W.T., is a new mining area lying East of the Yellowknife. Geologists say its good territory. It awaits the prospector, the man who runs ahead. Copies of the report of the Department of Mines, Ottawa, on this area, can be obtained by addressing Mines and Geology Branch, Dept. of Mines. Ottawa.

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Today, a system of storage tank stations have been placed at various points in the North, where Fort Norman oil is stored for mine use. A pipe line, 8 miles in length takes the oil around the rapids on the Bear River, en route to the Eldorado mines and tanker barges ply between Norman and Great Slave Lake, the Yellow-knife and other up stream points.

Oil at Fort Norman was discovered at a depth of 900 feet, and oil bearing strata is known to exist for 50 miles along the Mackenzie River, north. In addition many geologists claim that other parts of the North, particularly around Great Slave Lake are potential oil areas.



Mrs. Joe Plante inspects her garden

A RECORD OF PROGRESS.

Some fifteen years ago Edmonton desired to get what is now known as the Jasper Highway. Much thought and a little action was expended in getting the Alberta Farmer Government to see the error of its ways and try to build it.

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Some thirteen years ago, there was considerable agitation for a Peace River highway, which before that time was little else than a cow track.

That highway is in existence today and Edmonton benefits accordingly.

The latest is a road to connect the new mining fields of the North with Edmonton. Once again there is agitation, it seems as if all governments listen to agitation of the public mind or shall we say votes, and once again, according to government promises, we are to have a road to Great Slave Lake.

All this goes to show the value of publicity in order to get what spells prosperity and security to Edmonton.

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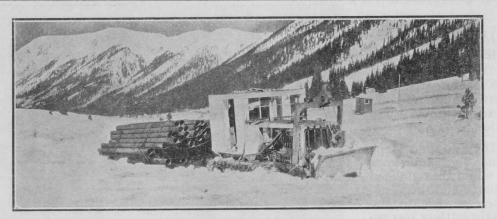
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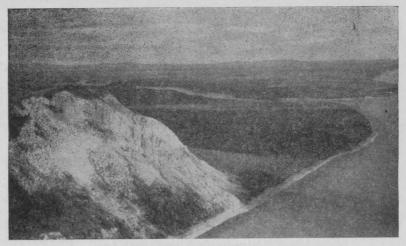
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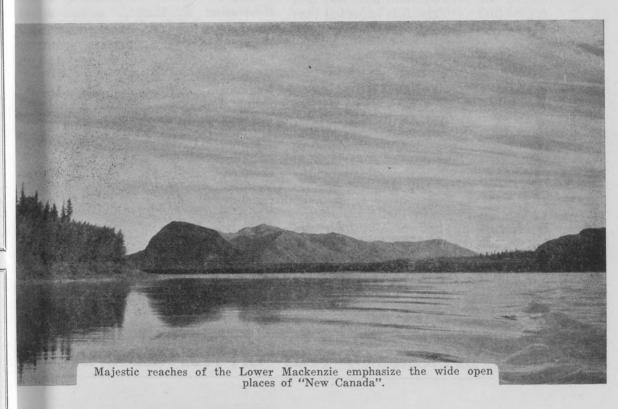


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ROADS TO THE NORTH . . . WHY WORRY? . . .

Some want rivers to the North. They have them. Some want roads to the North, they are coming, for nature when it suggested that snow should cover the terrain in the winter months told man: "Here is your road, unsinkable and ready for use." Some even want railways into the North. Sure, brother, they are coming, directly mining tonnage justifies. In 1929 there was nothing in the North but a few prospecting parties. In 1938 there are mills, mining companies, million dollar shipments of radium ore. That s the story of the North, with more to come.

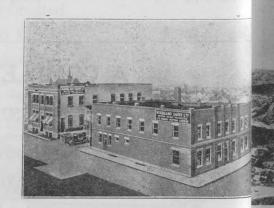
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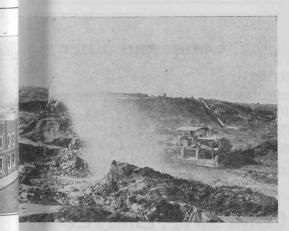
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WELL KNOWN INSURANCE MAN VIEWS NORTH

Known to almost everyone in the North, where he has made regular trips for several years, Mr. Free of the North American Life, is one of the few business men in the West who can speak from first hand knowledge as to what the North requires to round out the present active mining and other developments going on. He suggests, in an interview with the Nor West Miner, that perhaps the most important and pressing need for the North, is direct representation in the Dominion House of Parliament. He pointed out that whilst the system of Government by Council may have answered requirements in the past, such is not the case today, when so many improvements have to be made to meet the changed conditions.

It takes first hand knowledge, states Mr. Free, to get the most out of the monies spent by the Dominion in the North. He adds, the time is long pass when the country's requirements can be attended to by officials who are 3,000 miles away. He also states that resident engineers should be appointed to take care of the many implification of the provements now being made.

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Errington Interests Have Large Development Programme

A. E. Kipps, engineer and field executive for the Errington holdings, advises that work has already commenced on claims recently acquired by Nicholson Mines Ltd. in the Yellow-knife Bay section. It is understood that this company, originally organized on properties of J. D. Nicholson, well known old timer of Alberta and the North country, and financed by Errington and associates, has acquired two groups of valuable claims well located and close in to the Yellow-knife Bay discoveries.

It is stated that Mr. Errington and associates have also acquired the properties owned by the Yellowknife Gold Mines Ltd. (Alberta), Northern Yellowknife Mines Ltd. and Walsh Lake Golds Ltd., and intend active developments of each of these properties during the present season.

Mr. Kipps advises that diamond drill operations have already commenced on the Meg claims of Yellow-knife Gold Mines Ltd. and on the Fox claims of Northern Yellowknife Mines Ltd.

Negus Gold Mines Ltd., also controlled by the Errington group, have

completed present diamond drill programme, have shaft sinking under way and a milling plant now at Waterways en route to the property by first boats. Values are reported very bright in an extensive vein system. The mill is expected to be in production by next winter.

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Mr. Kipps states he confidently expects material developments during the next few years throughout that section of the North West Territories.

It is generally understood, among the mining fraternity, that Mr. Errington and his associates are committed to expenditures of nearly a million dollars for the season of 1938 in development of a number of valuable properties which they have acquired during the past few months.

The Norwest Exploration Company Ltd., 104 Commercial Chambers, Edmonton, Alberta has recently acquired a group of claims at Otter Lake, covering Yellowknife Falls, with a possible power development estimated by engineers at up to 40,000 horse power. This company has been very active in the Yellowknife, Gordon Lake and Snare River fields, and have valuable holdings in each of these sections.

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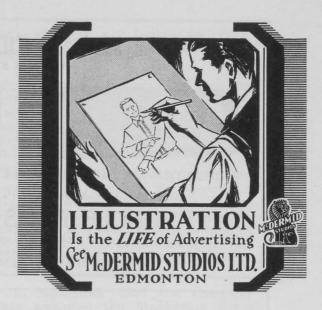
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Notwithstanding the suggestion of our B.C. friends that the only way to Alaska is via Hazelton and the coastal line, it is still reiterated that the natural route is through Edmonton to Alaska by road. Old timers proved it, engineers agreed and now today, when a road from the South to the North is being considered, it is suggested that Edmonton is on the route. It had to be from a topography point of view, from an economic point of view, and if, alas, it should be required to send troops and tanks over instead of tourists, it will do its "bit" towards safeguarding Canada and the Empire". The U.S.-Alaska highway is over half built anyhow via Edmonton.



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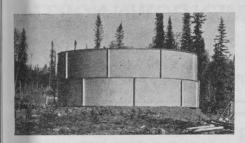
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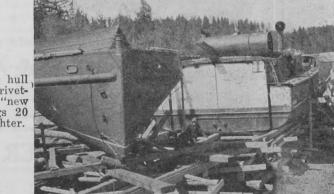
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